Pic-nics, Celebrations, and Parties of all kinds.

ED. Wirrig, Leader, G. C. Boden, See'y All communications should be addressed to the Secretary. Conservatory of Music, Corner Twelfih street and Washington avenue. M.—6-8-1f.

ICE! ICE! ICE!

HUSE, LOOMIS & CO.

Takes great pleasure in announcing that they are now prepared to supply every body with lake ice of the very best quality, either at their houses or at the stores. Orders should be left at the office, No. 60 Ohio 52-5 12-4m Levee.

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Wholesale and Retait Deslets in

PURE LAKE ICE, Cairo, Illinois, and Columbus, Kentucky Cairo office at Hulen & Wilson's, corner Twelfth street and Ohlo levec.

We will run an pure rice ice in any part of the city at the lowest market price, and will also furnesh our friends outside the city with ice by the cake or car load, packed it saw dust, for shipment to any distance.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY

CARBONDALE Jackson County, May 15, 1874.

On condition that a sufficient number : young persons desire, and are willing to contribute a very s mall sum toward defraying expenses-say two bundred at fou doilars each-a Normal institute will be held in the new building, commencing July 1,the day of dedicating the buildings, and continue till July 31. The Principal of the University will have charge, and the members of the faculty will give the main part of the instruction. At least ten lectures will be given and, if the eash contributed is sufficient, the best men of this state a Missouri and Indiana, will be brought in for these lecturers.

If not more than one hundred and fifty at tend, the personal contract with the instructors will be greater and the profit more; and as the expense of the institution will be the same, the fee should be five dollars. If three hundred attend, the fee could be reduced t three dollars.

As the state legislature makes no provis ions for paying the expenses of such an institute, so desirable to and valuable to public Southern lilinois, add another favor to the many they have already done the community, and give this announcement several gratuitous insertiors in a good place, and call the attention of teachers to it?

Let all whe wish to attend, send their names at once-and not later than June 20. prox-to Dr. Robras, secretary of trustees, of Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbon-

Good board can be had in Carbondale reasonable rates.

less than one hundred and fifty who will pay ROBERT ALLYN, five dollars each. Principal of Faculty.

FURNITURE

LOW PRICES.

I take pleasure in calling the attention of the public to my fesh and full stock of new and elegant Furniture, at my Furniture and Matrass Factory, corner Seventeenth Street and Washington Avenue. My stock embraces Bedsteads, Wadrobes, Bureaus, Sideboards, Washstands, Tables, Chairs, Buggies, Matrasses and, in a word, all that is useful or ornamental in my line.

This being the only manufactory of Furniture in this place of business,-No. 17 Eighth street. city, I propose offering better goods at lower prices, and have made a large reduction. in the prices of all my goods. Call and examine my stock and secure an outfit of choice Furniture. To the wholesale trade I offer special inducements. Note the place

Corner Seventeenth Street and Washington Avenue, Cairo, Ilis.

Wm. EICHHOFF

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Furniture and Matrasses. 195-2-27-m.

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DR. W. BLAUW GERMAN PHYSICIAN.

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The Bulletin.

CAIRO LOCAL NEWS.

WANTED.

Hill Heads. Somebody to take from us a thousand ball beads, good paper and finely printed, for \$3.25.

Statemm 1 .. One thousand statements printed at THE

BULLETIN office for \$4.50 Note Heads.

One thousand note heads printed at THE BULLETIN office for \$4.00; two thousand for Cards One thousand business cards, fine Bristo board, printed at THE BULLETIN office for from \$2.50 to \$1.00, according to size.

TUSEDAY, JUNE 9, 1874.

POLICE COURT. - James R. Harrington for being drunk was fined one dollar and costs. Ike Thompson for being drunk and disorderly was sent to the calaboose for five days.

HARVESTING-Farmers in the upper part of the county are busy harvesting wheat. Parties from Clear Creek present inform as that the crop was never better in that locality than this year.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS .- The Cairo & brobably come before the county com missioners to day, and when it is settled, the board will probably adjourb.

CIRCUIT COURT.-Circuit court reassem bled yesterday morning after a vacation of one week. Owing to the non-attendance of a large number of jurors, considerable delay was occasioned and but little business was transacted.

THE FOURTH. -Three of the fire com panies of the city propose to celebrate the Fourth each in its own way, and patriotically endeavor to make money. A general celebration is what we should have but cannot, because too many Usiro men wish to make money out of their patriotism and religion. It's our way.

WANTS THEM ALL KILLED .- The 'dog killer to out every morning, killing dogs at the rate of a dozen a day, and yet our neighbor of the "Sun' is not happy. He wants the dogs all killed in one day. Patience, old boy. The world was not made in a day, and it is impossible for one or two men to kill all the dogs

THAT NEW WHEAT .- Mr. Peter Cuhl was the purchaser of the sample of new wheat sold on change yesterdey morning. It was cultivated by Sam Haynes, a colored planter of Madison county, Tonnessee. It was consigned to E. C. Pace & Co., and D. T. Parker did the selling. The price Mr. Cubi paid for it was \$4 35.

HIBERNIANS .- The Hibernian fire company at their meeting on Saturday night resolved to hold a pic-pic at Locust grove on July 4th. A committee to make all necessary arrangements was appointed. Full particulars will be given bereafter. The Hibernians know how to run a picnic and will be sure to make this one s

FAIR AND FESTIVAL .- The ladies of the German Catholic church will give a fair and testival at School's hall this evening, for the benefit of their school, the house for which is now being built. There will be strawberries, see cream, lemonade and cake in abundance and of the best cente will be charged.

MILLINERY .- Mrs. Jackson, formerly Mrs. Swander, is now on hand with the cheapost stock of Millinery in Cairo She has lowered her house even with the sidewalk to give the ladies an easy entrance and has lowered her price to give them all a chance to buy a beautiful spring hat or bonnet and anything else in her line that they may want. Her store is now one of the most attractive, as it has long been one of the cheapest places in town to buy. Call and see her and be con-

R. J. CUNDIFF has opened a general stock of groceries at his stand on Eighth street, and invites all his id friends to call and see him. He proposes to keep a general assortment of fine family groveries always on hand which he will sell at very close figures. Mr. Candiff is too well known as a business man in Cairo, to require any further notice at our hands than to call attention to his stock and 32-11-3-3t

A NEW STAND .- Mr. Sam Ulhman, late with Ike Walder, has quit the clerk ing business, and opened a new ice cream, sods water and eiger stand on Washington avenue, near the corner of Tenth atrect. Ulbman will make fine cigars a speciality, always keeping nothing but the very best to be found in the city. His five cent cigars are excellent, equal to most ten centers. Try them. The ice cream department will be run by Eugene Ellis. and will open for the first time this evening, when the choicest of the article in full blast, and for a glass of the best

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.-- It was convention yesterday, Pope was in attondance, and Fisher and a few of our colored brethren supported him. Fisher was called to the chair and Pope appointed secretary. Postmaster McKenig, Police Magnetrate Bird, (colored), and County Commission Saunders were selected as delegates to the republican state convention, and Warren Wimms, Esq., (colored), Mayor Wood, (white), and P. H. Pope, the man at the wire, (also white) named as alternates. It will be observed that the delegates and alternates, without an exception, are anti-inflationists, a pill Representative Coments and Senator

Logan will not like to swallow.

IN BRIEF .- Hot, hotter, bottest

-The St. Charles botel was crowded esterday.

-The base ballers are out every evening practicing. A match game will be TOTAL DESTRICTION OF FIVE BUILDINGS. played soon.

-Old John Robinson's circus gives employment to over two hundred men. During their stay In Cairo, their forty performers will put up at the St. Charles hotel, while the rest, about 170 will cam p out. It requires two bullocks a day to

PERSONAL .- John Carter and John Lingar, of Mound City, were in attendance at the circuit court yesterday.

-Capt. James Laning, of La Salle, Illinois, is in the city visiting his, daughter, Mrs. H. H. Camion.

-Old John Robinson's agent, Joseph, has gone to Anna, Union county, to "hill' that town for the big show, -Miss Gattle Woodward started on Sunday on an extended northern tour. She

will visit several of the principle places of interest in the far east before fe--Mr. J. R. Canningham who has been studying law for some time past, will, we understand, soon go into the office of

Mulkey & Son for the purpose of finishing his course, preparatory to being ad-Tue Taguerion .- Judge Baker announced yesterday morning that he was not prepared to give his decision in the railroad bond injunction case. He had been absent from the city, and had not the fire bells, great red streaks of not sufficiently investigated the matter. He dames and an immense volume of black would give his attention to it and give his decision in the morning-this morning.

-Sam Humm has returned from the theatrical business, and returned to Cairo, Humm has been playing the role of advertising agent for the Sasan Denin troune. and as the season is about over and the troupe is about to disburse, he left them the other day at Paducah and is now in

-Sheriff Irvin has received a letter from the interior of Texas stating that Central round house, which flurnished \$1,000 in gold, and a reward of \$500, has been placed to his credit and and the company did excellent work, will be delivered to him if he will go to keeping a constant stream on the fire from Texas and captures man that is wanted there. It will be seen by this that Ham's reputation as a thief-taker is not con- and the Arab fire companies all worked fined to this part of the country. The energetically and did good service, but people of Alexander county have a right all without avail. to feel proud of their sheriff.

COFFINS, CASKETS, And metalic cases at Wilcox's block at much less than usual prices 45-6 6-tf

TO RENT. A furnished house, No. 30, Thirteenth street. Apply to Mrs. Kate Sundusky.

WILCOX.

TEN pounds of brown sugar for \$1; pounds best coffee sugar at \$1, 4 pounds of choice butter at \$1; baking powder 45c per lb : Imperial tea at \$1 ; 34 lbs coffee 107-2-4-1m. \$1.at Wilcox's Block. "CRUMBS of comfort" at D Arter &

48-5-10-1m

ICE CREAM PARLOR. T. B. Ellis, at the Arlington house, ice cream parlor at the Arlington house for the accommodation of the public. Families supplied. All orders promptly attended to. 71-5-17-46

A new house containing three rooms quality. An admission fee of twenty-five and side porch, two good lots, cistern and stable. The property is situated on Twenty-first street between Walnut and Cedar streets. For further particulars inquire on the premises. 31-5-7-1m "CRUMBS of comfort at D. Arter & 43-5-10-1m

Furniture, dry goods, boots and shoes this morning at my salesroom at 9 o'clock and to-night at 7 o'clock I will sell two dining room extension tables, 22 feet long three dozen cane-seated chairs, two dozen stool bottom chairs, two sofa rocking chairs, two wash stands, two bureaus twelve kitchen chairs, one kitchen table one No. 9 Mayflower cook stove, etc. Tonight I will sell a lot of boots, shoes, dry goods, notions carpenter's tools, etc.

Louis H. Mysss, Auctioneer. 44-6-6-11

SOLD OUT.

Having sold out my office and practice to Dr. J. Jennelle; of DuQuoin, who will take possession of the office the 12th of June, I besepoak for Dr. Jennelle a liberal share of public patronage. I am well acquainted with him and know him to be a first-class dentist, and would most cheerfully recommend him to all of my \$800 in the American Central of St friends and patrons.

G. E. DOUGLAS. NOTICE. All those indebted to me and all those

having accounts against me are requested to call and settle as I have seld out and a St. Louis company for a \$1,000 policy intend going away the 12th of June.

MUSIC.

G. C. Boden, Director of Conservatory of Music, and Teacher of Vocal, Organ and Piano Music. Instruction given in will be served up. His soda fountain is all stringed and wind instruments. Elementary principles, thorough bass, harmony and counter point. Unprecedented inducements offered. Those wishing to secure his services will please apply at quiet little adair, the republican county the Conservatory of Music corner of Twelfth street and Washington avenue Pienos tuned and repaired.

> Mosquito wire screen cloth at Halley' heaper than the cheapest. 56-4-17-1m NOTICE

Indinois Central Railroad Co., Agent's Office, Caino June 4, 1873. On and after Saturday, June 4th, until as saving a change of clothing. A urther notice, the frant express train will be abandoned. Fruit cars will be un on the through freight train leaving Cairo at 4 p. m. Shippers of fruit and vegetables will please govern themselves accordingly. James Jourson, Agent.

just now when times are so hard. Mrs Ochili, who kept a boarding house

lost everything.

at the corner of Seventeenth and Commercial, immediately after the fire, moved into the court house hatel on Twentieth THE CONFLAGRATION ON SUNstreet, and in the evening provided ner

THE FIRE FIEND

\$9,000 LOSS, WITH LESS THAN \$4,000 INSURANCE.

On Sunday morning between ten and

eleven o'clock a fire broke out in the row.

of frame buildings leested on Commer

cial avenue between Seventeenth and

Eighteenth streets, and in a very short

time five of the seven houses in the row

It was an awfully hot day, the ther-

mometer ranging high up in the ninties

and the main object sought by every one

not otherwise engaged was to find the

place where they could keep the coolest

The church bells were ringing out the

hour for the morning services, and these

of our good christian people who were

sufficiently imbuel with the "love of the

Lord to devote an hour of that dread-

hither and thither, anxiously inquiring

"where the fire was." But they were not

long in ascertaining, for in an iperiden-

ously short time after the first ringing of

layed sometime in getting to work.

The Rough and Roady, the Hibernian

As above stated there were five build-

ings destroyed, and in order that the

their locations. There was seven build-

ings, one brick and six frame, in the row

houses were owned by Mrs. Nassani,

and were | occupied as residences,

was owned and occupied by M. F. M.

Ward as a residence. The seventh, lo-

cated on the corner of Commercial ave-

nue and Seventeenth streets, was owned

by Mrs. John Cahill, and occupied by

The fire was first discovered immerging

from the windows of the kitchen in the

rear of one of the buildings owned by

Mrs. Nassani, and occupied by a family

named Roberts, but how it originated no

one seems to be able to tell. There was a

strong south wind prevailing at the time

and in five minutes the entire rear end of

the house was in flames. The fire com-

panies and bundreds of our citizens

did everything in their power to stay the

flames but it was impossible. The build-

ings were all constructed of light, tinder-

ist material, and burned like so much

shavings; and in one hour from the

time the fire was first discovered nothing

but a heap of black, smouldering ashes was

left to mark the spot where they had

which was covered by neurance.

\$500 in the Continental of New York.

F. M. Ward's house was uninsured. He

had been carrying a \$1,500 policy for

more than a year and about two weeks

ago it expired He was negotiating with

and would have consummated the con-

tract this week. Mr. Ward figures his

10m at between \$1,500 and \$2,000. This is

a hard blow t him, as what he had was

accumulated brough years of hard labor.

in the row, and could not be built to-day

for loss than 12,000. There was \$1,500

insurance on the building, but in what

Mrs. Osberge, who occupted several

rooms in one of Mrs. Nassani's houses,

In all thirtien families were rendered

homeless by the fire. Of this number four

lost everything they had in the world.

Mr. Roberts and family who lived in

the house where the fire originated, were

had \$200 insulance on her farniture. She

company we were unable to ascertain.

Mrs Cahille house was one of the best

Louis.

her as a boarding house.

Commercial avenue.

first to last.

were in ashes.

boarders with supper as usual. It is not probable that either of the parties will rebuild at present.

COMMERCIAL

Monday Evening, June 8, 1874. The thermometer for several days has marked in the nineties and the weather may be called very hot, almost too hot for comfort and entirely too warm for active

The streets are dry and dusty and rain is much needed all through this section. The corn market is in a moderately healthy condition and prices have un doubtedly touched bottom. Receipts are not large and are well and easily taken care of. Corn meal is a little demoralized; holders were asking \$3 65 to-day but buyers expect to get all they want at

Oats and flour are quiet and dull, but inclinaged in prices.

The rivers continues to fall. There is fully hot day to his worship, were wendplenty of water to Memphis and New Oring their devious ways to church. It was loans, but navigations above Chiro to St. Louis for large crafts is becoming a little just at this moment that the Dalta City fire company a bell rang out the fire alarm. The other fire bells soon joined in THE MARKET. the clatter, and in less than five minutes

Bed Our triends should bear in mind that the prices here given are equally for same from first hands in round lots. To alling orders and fer broken lots it 18 necessary to charge an advance over these figures. Tree

FLOUR. The market is quiet and rather urmoke shot up from the burning buildings. settled that is as to the direction that prices and then every body rushed in the direction are likely to go. Some of our heavist of the corner of Eighteenth street and dealers report a decline all round, while others are of the opinion that prices are The fire companies were all at the scene as firm as ever. of the configration promptly, but owing

We believe that prices as they have to a scarcity of water in the vicinity been would require shading to effect large they were with one or two exceptions desales. Transactions are comprised in 50 bbls various grades 5 @ 8 00; 500 bbls The Delta fire company attached the various grades 5 25 @ 8 25; 100 various section of their engine to the plug grades 6 90 @ 8 00; 350 various grades on of the water tank at the Illinois orders 5,50 (9 00. them with an abundant supply of water.

Sales by city mills were 100 bbls white wheat, family, 8 50; 200 lbs XXXX red family 7 75; 100 bbls XXX 7 00.

The market is overstocked and flat.

No buyers in the market, and only a few

small orders came in. We note sales o 2 cars cheice timothy delivered, \$20,00

I car choice mixed delivered, 14. The market shows no change since last reader may more clearly understand report. Receipts are small and the dewhere the are originated we will give mand steady for both mixed and white. We note sales of 10 cars mixed in bulk on track 50@50; 12 cars white in sacks fronting on Commercial avenue between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. The and delivered 78; 4 cars low grade white in bulk on track 65; 3 care mixed in bulk building on the corner of Eighteenth and on track 60; 10 cars mixed in sacks and Commercial is of brick and occupied by delivered 70, 10 cars white in sacks and Mrs. Lowis Nassani as a saloon and bildelivered 81; 7 cars white in sacks and deliard hall. The next building is a two livered 79@80; 5 cars white in bulk 72; 6 story frame, and occupied by Mr. Henry Schick as a cigar manufactory and barber shop. The third and tourth cars mixed in sacks and delivered 68; 5 cars mixed in sacks and delivered 68 Alasworth, Sarah Arbuckle, M .l

OATS. The market is well supplied and dull-Holders were firm to-day for 52c, sacked | Harris, Rosina some six families living in the two houses. The fifth house was owned by and delivered, but buyers besitate to Harsh, Miss E H Mr. J. E. Lufkin of Anna, Union county, take hold at that price. Sales were 2 cars hereby approunces that he has opened an and was until recently occupied by Jack mixed, sacked and delivered, 52; 5 cars McRoe, Lula mixed, sacked and delivered, 62663 car mixed, sacked and delivered, 53,

CORN MEAL.

This branch of the market is in a somewhat demoralized condition to-day. Prices are weak and have declined steadily since last weak, and still tend downward. We note sales of 100 barrels Brice, Oon steam dried at 3 65; 100 barrels, steam dried, 3 50; 200 barrels, steam dried, Carroll, D 8 250; 100 barrels, K. D., 3 65. BRAN.

The demand is very small and prices continue to go downward, closing to-day Davis H W at 16 00; eacks and delivered; sales were 1 car 16 00; 1 car sold early and delivered Hogyencamp Mr 18 00, 200 delivered 18 00, CHICKENS.

There is considearble demand for choice young chickens, but old of all kinds are dull and plenty. Mixed chickens are very dull. We note sales of 35 dozen old mixed and hens, 3 00; 2 coops roosters, 1 50; 25 dozan young chickens, 2 00 @2 25; 20 ecops old hens, 2 75. BUTTER.

The market is over stocked and dull Prices are lower-only the choicest will The loss by the fire will not fail short command 18c and in most cases sellers are of ten thousand dellars, about half of glad to get 15c. Sales were 50 packages | Simmons B & Co common to good 15 @ 20c; 20 buckets 15 There was \$1,500 insurance on the two (a 18c; 7 packages choice 15 @ 17jc; 5 houses owned by Mrs Nassani, \$1,000 of buckets common 11c; 4 buckets common which was in the Mississippi valley com-10c: 2 buckets choice 15c; 3 buckets choice pany of Memphis, and the remaining Mr. J. E. Lufkins held a policy for

There is considerable inquiry for fresh receipts, and small packages are taken on arrival @12 and 13c. The market is bare to-day, but the weather is hot and liberal receipts would soon overstock it: sales were: 1,000 dozen 13c; 500 dozen 13c; 5

Strawberries are in good demand, 3 00 (43 50. Cherries find ready sale, but gooseberries are dull. We note sales of 12 crates cherries, 2 50; 12 crates strawberries, 3 00@4 00; 6 boxes oranges, 11 00; 10 hoxes lemons, 13 00@14 00; 25 crates strawberries and cherries, 3 50(a 4 00; 5 bushels gooseberries, 2 00.

VEGETABLES New potatoes are in steady demand and prices are advancing. We note sales 20

PROVISIONS.

The market is steady and unchanged. Prices are firmer and the demand fair for filling orders and for the city trade. Sales were 3 casks clear sides 11c; 5,000 lbs clear sides 11c; 3,000 lbs bacon shoulders 7fc; 1,000 lbn plain hams 12c; 1,000 lbs plain hams 114c.

driven from the house, not even so much HEALTH AND PURE WATER .- Persons widow lady named Petterson and her wanting cisterns repaired or new ones son, and a German family named Scombs built can be accommodated in a satisfacalso lost all they possessed. These are tory manner by calling on the underall poor but worthy people and their signed on Cross street, or by addressing losses fall with ten fold soverity on them box 579, P. O., or by leaving word at city clerk's office. J. S. HAWKINS. 75-5-19-1m

GREAT CHEAP SALE!

WILL OFFER MONDAY, JUNE 8th.

\$10,000 worth of New and Desirable Dress Goods, Notions, White Goods, Hosery, Gloves, &c., bought at their own figures during the Great Forced Sale of Hamlin, Davey & Co., of Chicago.

We are now able to offer the people of Cairo and vicinity the most desirable stock of goods in the city at such prices as will insure to them a saving of 25 per cent.

During the special sale all goods will be sold for cash. Come early and make your selections, as the stock must be closed out within sixty days.

RIVER NEWS

PORT LIST The following were the arrivals and de-partures for the 24 hours ending at 6 o'clock last evening

ABBIVATO Steamer F P Gracy, Columbus Jim Fisk, Paducah City Helena, Vicksburg Grand Lake, New Orleans

H C Yager, St Louis Capital City, St Louis Sussie Silver, St Louis Ark Belle, Evansville Grand Tower, Memphis. Thos W Means, St Louis Future City, St Louis Eddyville: Nashville

DEPARTED. Steamer F. P. Gracey, Columbus Jim Fiek, Paducah City Helena, St. Louis Grand Lake, Obio river Belle Memphis, Memphis H. C. Yarger, New Orleans Capitol City, Vicksburg

A Baker, St Louis

Susie Silver, New Orleans Arkansas Beile, Evansville Grand Tower, St. Louis Thus. W. Means, Ohio river A. J. Baker, Ohio river

River fell five inches : Il feet three

nches on the gauge. The Eddyville has come out for an overhauling, soon as the Shippers Own is finished.

The Yaeger and Susie Silver were laden for New Orleans. The latter was aground five hours at Devil's Island. The Means and A. J. Baker have tows of iron ore.

The Future City had good luck getting out and is adding some freight here. The Thos. Shirlock was due from the Only at dark. She got 700 hhds tobacco at Paducah. Four feet eight inches is reported in the lower Ohio.

LETTER LIST.

LADIES LIST. Binir, M J Bennett, J H Commings Bell Caid well, Amice Draper, S F W Hall, Lucretia W Harmon, Annie Hopson, Lener Martin, Emma Morratta J (Podests, Malens Quigley, Lu-Reed, Gracev Ross, Sarah Smith, Mary Thompson, Adeline

Anderson, Joseph Aulston, Cha-Burley, Will Britton, Wm Buckner, Wn Reebe, John H Bond, J L Buts, James Brown Daniel Bucker, Mr Carmichel, G. W. Carr, Henry Dysinger, David Fry Iley, Field C W Foster Geo. Grayson Mark Green J A Henderson Richd Galliger Jan Hagate John Helele Frank Hopper And Karry Geo Knowltod, H Koch Emil Keenan, Geo Kennedy, John Lewis, J C Kimbro, R L Lane, John II Meara, Thes Machoney, Pat Murphy, John Murphy, E M McCarthy, Eugene Moore, F C 2 Norritt, Wm Osterhab, Henry Nash, Geo W Oerls, Jacob Phillips Wm Hhelps Green Pomeroy Richd A Rouse Jas Strickland Jacob Shopes Jas Sherman Geo Southerland G R Tenner John Unrath Chas Wilburn Wm W Walch JT Wall Joseph

Williams Williams J B Walker E M Wrights Dramatio GEO. W. McKEAIG, P. M.

AGENT WANTED. Mr. G. W. Smith, special agent for the HOWE MACHINE COMPANY, is now stopping at the St. Charles hotel. The company want a first class agent in Cairo, and Mr. Smith is prepared to offer special inducements to one of the right kind. The machine is well known here as well as in other sections of country where sewing machines are in use, and in FACT, as well as by reputation, is the very best and most salable machine manufactured. Any person desiring an agency will please call on Mr. Smith, at the St. Charles hotel, for a few days. 40-6-5-tf

Notice to Bell DERS .- Having started up our saw mill again, we are now prepared to furnish all kinds of building material at lower prices, delivered, than it can be bought from country mills, We have also on hand two hundred thousand feet of ASSORTED LUMBER that was colored by sipe water that we will sell at from \$7 to \$16 per 1000 feet. WALL & BNT.

101-5-24-tf

-Kochler & Bro. will offer for sale this morning, and also to-morrow morning, some of the best fresh mest ever placed or sale in Cairo. They keep nothing int the very best of meats, and all they ask is call to be satisfied of this fact. They do a strictly cash business, and consequently can afford to sell cheaper than any other meat market in the city.

BOARD OF TRADE, ATTENTION A special meeting will be held at the

54-6-7-6t. JAMES JOHNSON, Agent.

HO, FOR THE RUCKY MOUNTAINS

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R R Co.

Agt's Office, Cairo, June 6

On and after this date, until Cet. 15, we

will sell excursion tickets from Cairo to

Denver, Col., at \$82 50.

Chamber of Commerce, Monday, the 8th inst, at 10 o'clock, for the transaction of important business. Samples of new wheat from Tennessee will be offered at auction, and millers are requested to at-Wood RITTENHOUSE, Prest. tend.

Call, and examine the new sash-lock at D. Arter & Co's. 44-5-10-1m

THE BEST.-Win. Ludwig, barness maker, corner of Eight street and Commercial evenue, has the best supply of barness, saddles, bridles, etc., in Bouthern Illinois, and sells them as cheap as the cheapest. 23:5-31-11

THE largest and best-selected stock of FURNITURE for sale at wholesale and retail by HENRY EICHHOPF, No. 116, Commercial avenue opposite Seventh street 74-6-17-3m ALL the day boarders in the city can

be accommodated at the St. Charles hotel, with first-class board at second class rates. 79-4-19-46 "CRUMES of comfort at D. Arter &

and a quarter octave plano cheap for cash, or can be traded for, part each and balance in dress goods; or open to any other trade, by addressing XXX, THE MONITOR .- For the Monitor, the

hest coal Cook Stove ever made or the

PIANO For SALE .- Irst-c ass seven

Pashion, the champion wood Cook of the West, go to A. Halley's, 168 Washington avenue, near Tonta street. RE-OPENED - Mr. Carl Peters, the blacksmith, corner of Eleventh and Poplar streets, has re-opened his shop and is now ready to do any and all kinds of work in

his line. He wishes his old friends and

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